

Carmel Valley Outlook

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CARMEL VALLEY, CALIF.

15c

November 18, 1970



RANCHO EL ROBLEDO, encompassing nearly 40 acres near Camp Steffani, may soon be the location for Monterey County's first live-in drug rehabilitation center. The Milestone Foundation, a non-profit organization devoted to helping persons break a dependency on drugs, is now

arranging with owner Elmer S. Ladd, Jr., to lease the property, with an option to buy at a later date. The ranch has dormitory-type living quarters, large dining facilities, a guest house and pool. For story about the proposed "halfway ranch," see page 3. Photo by George T.C. Smith

TO THE EDITOR

Dear Sir:

The manuscript for the book I wrote under the title "Sculpture for Hewers and Carvers", was returned by one prospective publisher with the apology that they already had one book on the subject with the title "Anyone can Sculpt".

This made me think: Maybe I chose the wrong title for my book. Perhaps it should have been "Not Any One Can Sculpt". I definitely do not believe that just anyone can sculpt!

It is this anecdote of a true event which is the only misunderstanding I like to see corrected in the otherwise comprehensive story Mrs. Griffith wrote of her visit to my home and studio. It was my oversight not to have told her the title of my book, hence her impression as stated in her report.

Sincerely,
ALEXANDER G. WEYGERS
Carmel Valley

THE TOWN CRIER

THE UPPER VALLEY ADVISORY COMMITTEE will meet at the Community Center at 8 a.m. Friday morning. The main item on the agenda is an application by Al and Connie Hood for a use permit for an addition to their office at the Carmel Valley airstrip.

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THE THUNDERBIRD is observing Children's Book Week with a special celebration Friday afternoon honoring Beverly Cleary, author of more than 20 books that have found great popularity among elementary school children.

Mrs. Cleary, who lives in Carmel, will be at the bookstore from 2 to 5 p.m. to talk with students from Tulareitos, Carmelo, River and All Saints' Day schools. Other interested children are invited to drop in, too, and bring copies of Mrs. Cleary's books to be autographed.

Among her most famous books are Ellen Tebbits, Henry Huggins, Ramona the Pest, and The Mouse and the Motorcycle.

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THE WINTER QUARTERLY MEETING of the board of directors of the Central Mission Trails Heart Association will be held Dec. 1 at Rancho Canada in Carmel Valley. Presiding at the meeting will be William D. Curtis of Monterey.

Directors from the Carmel area include Reginald W. Dewar, Peter J. Ferrante, Richard S. Fraser M.D., August H. Johnson, Eral J. Kolb M.D., Lloyd U. Mayland, Mrs. Joseph Reeves and Donald M. Scanlon M.D.

McClain to tell CVPOA about Valley road plans

Roads in Carmel Valley will be the topic for discussion Thursday night at the quarterly general membership meeting of the Carmel Valley Property Owners Association.

The meeting will begin at 8 p.m. in the multipurpose room at Tulareitos School. The public is invited.

County Road Commissioner Bruce McClain will be the principal speaker. McClain plans to display several large maps to show future road development in the Valley, including the widening of Carmel Valley Road to four lanes as far east as Via Petra.

CVPOA board members plan to question McClain about standards for hillside roads, landscaping of existing hillside scars and the possibility of paving a bicycle path along the full length of the Valley road from Highway 1 to the Village.



One of the problems with most all-breed dogbooks is that they rarely say anything bad about any dog. Each breed in turn is described glowingly and praised for its loyalty, intelligence, faithfulness and temperament.

While it's true that you can find nice things to say about almost any dog, we feel that potential puppy-buyers can profit by learning about their undesirable qualities as well. At the risk of angering devoted owners of some breeds, we'll "tell it as we see it" and hope that our suggestions will be helpful.

Last week, we mentioned, briefly, the problems that go with owning a dog of the hunting breeds -- that they were bred to hunt and that occasionally they feel strongly the "call of the woods" and the urge to forsake home and hearth for the lure of the chase.

To families who understand this instinct, and who are able to cope as well with the sensitive temperament of many of the gun-dog breeds, they can make wonderful pets. They are strong and beautiful and intelligent -- albeit somewhat stubborn and resistant to training -- and a delight to own in many respects.

One note: the exotic hounds -- the Afghan, Saluki and Greyhound -- we do not feel are suitable children's dogs or family pets. They are true aristocrats in looks, temperament and demeanor, not cut out for rough-and-tumble play or muddy forays along the shore. They are extremely sensitive dogs who do best with equally sensitive masters; perhaps that is why they appeal to artists and creative people. They give affection coolly and graciously, not bumptiously or with abandon.

The third large grouping of dogs is the Working Group, composed for the most part of larger breeds bred originally for herding, guarding or hauling sleds or carts. In this group you find the familiar Collie and German Shepherd as well as the less-common giant breeds of Great Pyrenees, Bernese Mountain Dog and Komondor.

All of these dogs, regardless of their original duties, have a tremendous protective instinct coupled with the size and strength to back that instinct with action if need be.

That they are tremendously trainable is proven by the thousands of Seeing Eye and Guide Dogs for the blind, the police and war dogs and the brilliant and timeless "stars" such as Lassie and Rin Tin Tin, as well as the stalwart St. Bernards and Newfoundlands rescuing men from avalanche and ocean storm.

While some of these breeds have acquired reputations for bad temperament, "turning on their owners" and treachery, these are usually due to isolated bad individuals which stigmatize the entire breed.

As all-around family dogs and children's pets, we can think of no finer group as a whole. These dogs are usually unbelievably gentle with children and submit to all sorts of rough romping and general indignities with patient love. They are generally strong, active and alert, although the giants may prefer a less strenuous routine as they mature.

We do not believe that any dog of these breeds, raised with a family and handled by children, would ever "turn" on their owners. On the other hand, we do not recommend taking in an older dog, set in his ways, who is unfamiliar with children, except into an adult home.

There are several inconveniences inherent to some working breeds: they are generally large dogs and require more food and exercise than smaller dogs; and several of the longer-coated dogs require fairly extensive grooming to keep them spic and span.

The Boxer snores, due to his shortened breathing passages; the St. Bernard, Boxer and several other giants slobber considerably, often an unpleasant surprise for uninformed owners; the German Shepherd, even more than other large breeds, suffers from a degenerative, inherited and severely crippling disease known as hip dysplasia; while Collies have been plagued by an inherited eye disease, atrophy of the retina, which causes blindness.

In the latter two breeds, we would urge anyone contemplating purchase of a puppy to buy only pups whose parents are certified free of hip dysplasia (done by X-ray) and who carry an OFA number (indicating that the dogs have been found free of hip disease by an independent organization, the Orthopedic Foundation for Animals), and, in Collies, whose parents have been rated free of Progressive Retinal Atrophy.

Unfortunately, these diseases cannot be diagnosed in very young pups; if present, they will lead to heartbreak for families buying afflicted stock, so a little caution is worth a lot of sorrow.

The next group is the Terrier Group. If anyone asked us to recommend a terrier for a child, we'd pick the Airedale without hesitation. Next we'd choose the Irish (which are awfully hard to find), then the Welsh, Scottish, Wire-haired Fox and West Highland White.

Terriers, all originating as rodent-killers centuries ago, are known for their irrepressible high spirits and their "never-say-die" staunchness. They are tough, tireless and tempestuous; they are also among the longest-lived of all breeds.

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BOB WOOD REPORTS...

A REGULAR COLUMN BY BOB WOOD,
ASSEMBLYMAN - 34TH DISTRICT

The election is over and for those whom I won't be able to thank personally, I want to use this column to thank you now. When the majority of the people you represent approve of your actions, it gives a man more confidence in himself and, I think, in the over-all picture, makes for a better legislator.

Briefly, I will try to explain the changes now taking place in the Assembly. If you will recall, the Republicans had a 40-39 majority in the Assembly last session. It was never really 41-39 because one Republican legislator passed away during the session and no special election was held. The chart now reads, since the election last Tuesday, 43 Democrats and 37 Republicans.

The Speaker in the Assembly is the king-pin and he decides the Chairmanships of all committees and the members of those committees, and is a major factor in the reapportionment decisions. If 41 of the 43 Democrats decided on one man for the Speaker, that man would be Speaker for the entire 80-man Assembly. At the moment, several Democratic leaders are attempting to capture the 41 votes.

At a meeting held recently, the Republican leaders felt that possibly the Democratic Party would not agree amongst themselves on one man. The reason for their thinking being that the Democratic Party, as well as the Republican Party, has many members of extreme political differences in the areas of liberalism and conservatism. At the meeting, the Republicans decided that they would vote as a group and could possibly bargain with any potential Speaker for a better political position concerning not only committee chairmanships but in the important field of re-districting.

Of course, if any one member of the Democratic Party can come up with 41 votes, then this man will not be dependent upon the minority Republican Party votes for support and he will not have to commit himself on any of the important political issues.

A funny thing happened the other day and I thought I would share it with you. My district secretary, Ann Welchner from Carmel Valley, is a woman probably in her early forties. I'm not sure because my wife tutored me long ago never to ask a woman her age; she would rather have you guess. So, I'll guess she is in her early forties. When she was a young lady she worked as a secretary in Washington, D.C., for the late Senator Robert Taft of Ohio. I believe Taft represented Ohio in the Senate somewhere between 1946 and 1950, or thereabouts.

Recently a nice little old lady from Carmel came up to Mrs. Welchner and said: "I heard you used to work for President Taft in the capitol. How exciting that must have been!" Rather than embarrass the nice little old lady and try to explain that it was Senator Taft, not President Taft, she just smiled and let it go at that.

I notice in my daughter's history book that President Taft was in office in 1908. All I can say is that if the little old lady in Carmel was right, my secretary surely holds her age well. And, that speaks well for our clean air here in Monterey County. I doubt if such a feat could be accomplished by any person living in the Los Angeles Basin continuously since the days of the Taft Administration. Enough for now ...

BOB WOOD

Outlook to be printed one day early next week

The Carmel Valley Outlook will be published one day early next week, because of the Thanksgiving Holiday on Thursday.

All news items and all ads for publication next week must be received by Friday of this week, as the paper will be printed on Monday.

The Rhyming Philosopher DISPARAGERS

I'm amazed that people sneer at a scribe or engineer who accomplishes a feat they couldn't equal. I abhor this current trend to disparage and pretend that a good day's work and talent earn no sequel.

Take the scholar with straight A's, though he merited bouquets, doesn't get the praise accorded hockey players; and the chap who's authored books gets the kind of quizzical looks that are leered at moral queers or code betrayers.

If a poet uses rhyming with a studied scan and timing, he's reviled by all the clowns who couldn't do it; since their brains are but a pimple they invent a task that's simple, though results will prove at that they often blew it.

Look at music, art, and singing which have given way to swinging, ghosts of Rembrandt and Beethoven quail and quiver, what with screech and whine and wailing beats our ears to fear of failing when these untrained oafs perform but can't deliver.

All the violence and trouble in the world is but a bubble so inflated as to hide what's good and truthful; it will burst in time revealing all the wretched double-dealing and uncover that the ignorance is youthful.

No. 170

Harry W. Fletcher

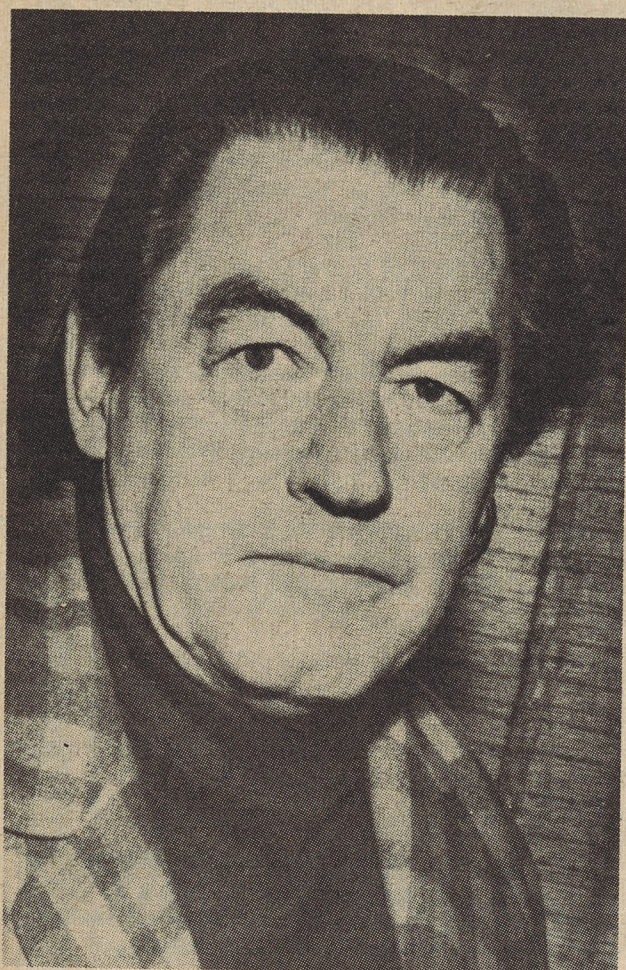
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'Halfway-House' in Carmel Valley?



ONE PHYSICIAN looking for a fresh approach to help young people break out of a life style dependent on drugs is Dr. C. Winter Van Horn in Carmel Valley. Dr. Van Horn and his partner, Dr. Emmett Miller, have been working quietly to bridge the "communications gap" with persons dependent on drugs. Dr. Van Horn plans to assist with a rehabilitation program expected to get underway shortly at Rancho El Robledo in Robles del Rio.



JOSEPH ASKEY, founder and executive director of the Milestone Foundation, will speak at Friday night's meeting at the Community Center to explain the philosophy and purpose of a halfway house for former drug users. Since coming to Monterey County four months ago, Askey has been meeting with individuals and groups in an effort to launch the first live-in rehabilitation center for former drug users in this area.

Milestone Foundation plans

drug rehabilitation center at Rancho El Robledo

Monterey County's first halfway-house to rehabilitate former heroin users is expected to open soon at Rancho El Robledo, the property once owned by cartoonist Hank Ketcham in Robles del Rio.

The announcement was made last week by Joseph V. Askey, executive director and founder of the Milestone Foundation, a non-profit organization similar in purpose to Synanon which assists persons who have a dependence on drugs.

Askey has called a public meeting at the Carmel Valley Community Center at 7:30 p.m. Friday to outline plans for the rehabilitation project. Dr. C. Winter Van Horn, Carmel Valley physician who has seen many young people with drug problems in his private practice, and Dr. Robert Fries, Assistant Director of Public Health for Monterey County, will also be present to give their views on the halfway center.

Rancho El Robledo includes close to 40 acres on the Carmel River, near Camp Steffani. It is presently owned by Elmer S. Ladd, Jr.

Askey said the Milestone Foundation expects to start leasing the property within the next two weeks, with the rental to be applied on an option to buy. This will replace the foundation's temporary halfway house at the Ramona Motel in Monterey, where persons trying to withdraw from hard drugs have been given counseling and treatment under medical supervision.

The acute need for a live-in rehabilitation center for drug users who want to rejoin the working world was explained yesterday by Dr. Fries, who has directed the health department's drug program.

Dr. Fries said that at present he has access to only four beds on the open medical ward of Monterey General Hospital to use for patients going through a heroin withdrawal program.

"Last Friday, for example, we had those beds filled and had about eight other persons in beds we 'borrowed' in the psychiatric ward. But when we do that, we deprive other patients who might legitimately need that space."

CRITICAL NEED

Dr. Fries said he feels there is a critical need for a permanent live-in facility and that the health department supports the concepts and goals of the Milestone Foundation.

"We would not administer the facility," Dr. Fries said, "but we would refer patients to them, and I would expect to be visiting regularly to check on our referrals and on the overall operation."

Askey said it is the intention of the Milestone Foundation to provide food, clothing, group therapy, spiritual, legal and financial counseling and occupational rehabilitation for former drug users who are determined to kick the habit.

"The way it is now, these kids are living all over the place and not getting the right kind of help. They aren't getting out of the life style that is keeping them on drugs," Askey said. "Don't you think it is far better to know that there is a beautiful place where some of them are sincerely working to build a life? Remember, these are kids who are going to be helping themselves, because that is the only way it will work."

Askey, who helped found Men's Town in Corona for the rehabilitation of alcoholics, is himself a former alcoholic, drug addict and convict. He began drinking at 16, was arrested for bootlegging at 17, and at age 19 served the first of many prison terms resulting from heavy drinking.

After years of personal disaster, punctuated by periods of employment as a head waiter and chef, Askey left Skid Row in 1952 and began a new career of helping others.

He is founder of the Uni Foundation in Los Angeles to rehabilitate alcoholics and established a Milestone Foundation center at Danish Village in Scarborough, Maine.

Dr. Van Horn, who has seen medical problems relating to drug abuse increase in Carmel Valley, said he feels the rehabilitation center in Robles will offer an "entirely fresh concept" to the problem.

"This has to be a place where the kids are going to do it themselves," he said. "It has to be a place where they can take pride in what they are doing, because they have been put down so much. By taking away their fear, and by not taking them until they're really ready, they'll be ripe for a change."

He said rules would be spelled out in advance—the first one being that absolutely no drugs of any kind will be permitted, unless prescribed by a doctor. There will be frequent checks, not announced in advance, to make sure that everyone is "clean."

UNDER THE OAKS & AMONG THE CACTI

By Mildred Hattan

A WARM WELCOME HOME to Eva and Hans Doelman who are once again settled in their Via Contenta home after a year and a half in the Netherlands. Accompanied by their three sons, Steve, Jon and Eric, the Valley family set off for Apeldoorn, Holland where Hans, a member of the Computer Department at the Naval Post Graduate School, was employed by an American manufacturer who had recently begun producing computers. The Doelmans enjoyed many side trips. The first summer they visited Sweden where the children met their grandfather for the first time; New Years that year found them skiing in Austria; they visited Switzerland in May; spent weekends in London and Brussels; returned to Sweden and included Norway for the summer; and Eva and Hans even spent a weekend by themselves in Paris. It was with mixed feelings that they left their family and friends to return to America but Eva's comments on the Valley's delightful climate is certain to appease the C.V. Chamber of Commerce!

xxx

HURRY ON DOWN to the Talbott Building (former home of the Pampered Hamper) first thing Saturday morning if you want to pick up some of the most delicious baked goods, home made candies, and cutest stocking stuffers to be found anywhere, offered at the annual holiday sale of baked goods and decorations by the Carmel Valley Lionettes. Mrs. Tom Bordonaro and Mrs. Charles Gansel are co-chairmen this year and are offering a delicious array of items to pop into your freezer now for your convenient serving during the busy holidays. Proceeds from the Saturday benefit (with hours 10:00 til ?) will be donated toward the compressor and air tank for the ambulance and rescue equipment of the Carmel Valley Volunteer Fire Department.

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THE BOUNDARIES for Pyramid Project parties for the Carmel Valley Women's Club extended last week from Via Contenta to Robinson Canyon for the ladies who accepted invitations to a koffee and a luncheon whose proceeds were donated toward the club's fund raising project. The koffee on Via Contenta was given by Mrs. Robert Oross. Her guests included Mrs. Richard Hansens, Mrs. Erasimo Belleci, Mrs. Kay Draper, Mrs. Jim Ijams and Mrs. Clement Clark.

In her home under the Robinson Canyon Redwoods, Mrs. James Stewart was assisted at a luncheon by Mrs. Mike Ricketts, Mrs. Ernest Zanetta and Mrs. Richard Wenzlick. Gloria's guests included Mrs. Ted Seashore, Mrs. Ed Tolleson, Mrs. Gordon Harlander, Mrs. Glen Meyers, Mrs. George Lockwood, Mrs. Howard Boone, Mrs. Christopher



MRS. TOM BORDONARO (left) and Mrs. Charles Gansel are co-chairmen for the Lionettes bake sale and bazaar to be

held Saturday. They are shown with some of the many items which will be sold at the benefit. Photo by George T.C. Smith

Spaulding, Mrs. William Parham, Mrs. Newell Smith, Mrs. Lloyd Swanson, Mrs. Jack Borsting, Mrs. William Brodrick, Mrs. James Service, Mrs. Barbara Hugill, Mrs. Ron Reio, Mrs. Dale Vandervort and Mrs. Stephen Thigpen.

xxx

CARMEL VALLEY KIWANIS welcomed a new member last week when Rick Pfitzer, assistant manager of the United Bank of California, transferred his membership from the Stockton Club.

Interest in assisting the Key Club was spiked by speakers Ward Gillette and Henry Avila of Carmel High School, whose suggestion to assemble a food box for a needy family met with enthusiastic response.

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SIGHTS AND SOUNDS along the Valley Road ... Motorists did double takes as they glimpsed a group of children in PILGRIM attire selecting pumpkins at the "Punkin Patch" ... A Hippie with his large lettered sign blaring, "WHERE?" ... the strains of "Happy Birthday, dear RUTH" coming from the Holiday Luncheon and Boutique as many friends congratulated Mrs. Elbert Wade ... our nomination for the handsomest 'fall ensemble' goes to Porter Marquard Real Estate for their selection of Silvery Harvest Moon yellow with Pilgrim Brown accessories ... a sad note at the First Baptist Church where Mrs. Napoli, responsible for the lovely floral altar arrangements at the Schulte Road Church, has gone to Fresno to make her home at 6261 South Maple with her son, Bart Napoli ... riders on the ridge trimmed by Fall above Rancho Chupinos looking like subjects in a western artist Charles Russell painting ...

xxx

THE DA-KON-YA-YO-HI CAMP FIRE GIRLS have organized once again this year under the leadership of Mrs. Larry Busick assisted by Mrs. Nancy Hogans. They are being sponsored by the Ladies Auxiliary of the Carmel Valley Volunteer Fire Department. President is Laura Busick, vice president, Scarlett Hattan, secretary, Cynthia Platter, junior treasurer, Annette Bottaro, scribe, Tami Stainbrook, song leader, Sharon Hogans, refreshment chairman, Valerie Farrington. Two new girls who have joined the group are Alison Hill and Tami Stainbrook. The girls enjoyed a Veteran's Day outing at the Carmel Beach where they made some really lovely sand castles followed by a hot dog cookout.

xxx

LIFE TIME MEMBERSHIPS engraved on pen sets were presented in appreciation to the two members of the Monterey County Peace Officers Association who are leaving their present positions at the end of the year. District attorney Bertram Young and California Highway Patrol Salinas area commander, Captain Francis Simmons, accepted the awards presented with a standing ovation. Young, the legal advisor for the association during his nine years of service to the county, is moving to Fresno to become a member of the Fresno County district attorney's office as a trial lawyer and a deputy district attorney. Simmons is completing 29 years service with the patrol and will open a private investigative business in Monterey.

xxx

JIM CLARK WAS ELECTED PRESIDENT of Carmel Valley Little League for the coming year at a meeting held Thursday evening at the Tularecito library. Jim, a member of the Comsat Staff, has for two years coached the Farm Team, the Indians. Other new officers serving with Jim include: Roger Sherman, 1st vice president, second vice president George Palmer, (in charge of building the new snack booth); secretary, Mrs. Zane Speiser, treasurer, Mrs. Leon Mink. Andy Nottenkamper will be head umpire, Vince Cal, equipment manager, player agent, Steve Thigpen, and publicity, Mildred Hattan and Andy Nottenkamper.

The chairmanship of the snack booth will be shared three ways this term by Mrs. Don Sweiss, Mrs. Andy Nottenkamper and Mrs. George Palmer. Members of the board of directors include George Groves, Zane Speiser, and retiring president, Kay Thigpen.

xxx

MRS. JOHN CONNE of Laurel Drive, leader of Brownie Girl Scout Troop 2044, held a mother's koffee last week to acquaint mothers with the program planned for their daughters for the coming year. Helping to explain the benefits of Brownies was Mary Theadgill of Carmel who is the Brownie Consultant for the Monterey Peninsula. Among those attending were Mmes. Dorothy Harr, Ty Conklin, Mary Clark, Carmelita Alexander, Dorothy Trevino and Jean Hildebrand.

xxx

SOS...SOS...SOS...Hasn't ANYONE an hour a week that they would be willing to devote to a wonderful group of fourth, fifth and sixth grade girls who WOULD be Junior Girl Scout Troop 2021 if they ONLY had a leader? This saintly

This is CHILDREN'S BOOK WEEK

In recognition the Thunderbird has invited local authoress BEVERLY CLEARLY, creator of HENRY HUGGINS, ELLEN TEBBITS, THE MOUSE ON A MOTORCYCLE and 15 more top-popular books for young readers from 6 to 14, to meet and talk with boys and girls.

This FRIDAY, NOV. 20
from 2 p.m. 'til 5 p.m.

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MORE OAKS & CACTI

adult does not even have to have a family ... just a zest for living and sharing with others (one of the greatest Valley leaders in years past was a retired (male) Army officer who gave the girls a memorable year.). Volunteers are invited to phone Troop Chairman, Mrs. James Holman, 624-9406, or Neighborhood Chairman, Mrs. Robert Auger, 624-0715.

xxx

AMERICAN FIELD SERVICES STUDENT

Tony Tormo from Madrid, Spain, is the American Field Services student attending Carmel High School this year sharing his Spanish culture with California students while in turn, learning first hand about our country. The George Walkers are the Carmel family who are sharing their home with Tony and will have the satisfaction at the end of the year of having opened the door a little wider to better understanding among peoples ... which is the purpose of the American Field Service student exchange program.

Several Carmel students have applied for this year's Americans Abroad program and are now being considered by screening committees for the honor of representing us abroad.

Plans are now underway for the 1971-72 program. Needed is a happy, well adjusted family in the Carmel district who will offer to share their life for a year with a young person from another country. The family selected will have many compensations, though none financial. The student may be a girl or a boy, so needed are applications for both. It is not possible to choose the country from which your student will come, but the New York AFS staff carefully matches the student and the prospective family for compatibility ... and of course the student and the family make the final decision about whether they want to share a year together. The local chapter and the AFS student club will cooperate with the family, student, school and community to assure a rich, rewarding experience for all. For more detailed information please call Dr. William Fryback, Homes Chairman, 624-8682 or 373-0811.

The local Carmel Chapter must provide a large portion of the scholarship money necessary to send a Carmel student abroad and to bring a student to Carmel High School next year. Checks may be mailed to the American Field Service, Box 600, Carmel. Donations can be deducted as a charitable contribution on your income tax. Over 60 foreign countries and 4300+ host families participate in AFS. Won't you help the Carmel area to continue this vital program?

xxx

BARREL RACING CLINIC

A Barrel Racing Clinic will be held at the Santa Cruz Fairgrounds Nov. 27-29 conducted by World Champion Barrel Racer Sammy Thurman. The clinic is under the sponsorship of the California Chapter of the Girl's Rodeo Association. Included will be lectures, movies, and individual and group working sessions. A Jackpot Barrel Race will be held for clinic members.

xxx

FLAG FOOTBALL

Excitement is mounting as the hands on the clock move toward the final minutes of the Tularcitos Flag Football Season to be played Saturday. Which of the eight teams will win the 1970 championship? The winner will be announced following Saturday's game at the Banquet to be sponsored by the Community Center.

The following replay of last Saturday's games was given by Coach Herb Reuter, who is to be congratulated for the interest in the sport he has stimulated in so many Valley boys:

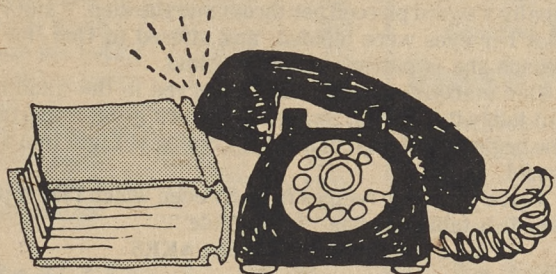
"The Jets beat the Rams 8-0! During the first half, defense prevailed with Shawn Sweiss and Jeff Mink of the Rams and Charlie Harlander, Roy Kaminski and Rick Hindman of the Jets holding the Rams scoreless. In the second half, the combination of Brent Buche, Jon Fogelmanis, and David Fogelmanis overcame the Rams defense to put eight points on the scoreboard.

"The Roadrunners posted a "runaway" score over the Raiders, 30-6. The Roadrunners received the opening kickoff and three plays later, Jeff Johnson swept left end for the first tally. Key blocking was attributed to Chris Paik and Jeff Harber. After two exchanges, Tony Scardina received a Johnson pass and scored. The Raider offense finally started rolling and Brian Stauffer punched through center behind the blocking of Scott Waymire and Tom Vannatta. At the close of the half Johnson tallied again on a left end sweep. During the second half, David McKenzie, and Matt and Mark Nottenkamper put up a valiant defense against the power running of Jeff Johnson, Tony Scardina and Mark Neidinger.

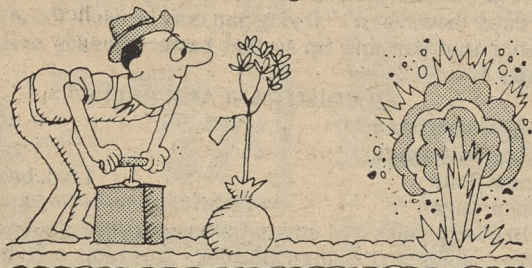
"After being held by the Snoopy defense, Rogue Hattan of the Grasshogs broke loose to set up a six point tally which was executed on the next play by Dario Crippen. A tying pass by Andy Lockwood to Jody Moore was incomplete and the score at half time was Hogs 6, Snoopy 0. In the second half, Brent and Curtiss Englund threw key blocks to shake Crippen loose for his second tally. After a punt exchange, Crippen returned a punt for the third tally. Lockwood and Moore started clicking and Moore caught a pass for six. The final in that game ... Snoopy 6 - Grasshogs 24.

"With an assist from various substitutes, the Dolphins and Sharks were evenly matched in their 6-6 tie game. Matt Nottenkamper made the score for the Dolphins. On a pass play from Jon Fogelmanis to Mark Nottenkamper, the Sharks tied it up."

THE PHONE BOOTH



A certain lady couldn't understand why she wasn't getting any telephone calls. And her callers thought she was on the phone all the time. Trouble was, her phone was off the hook. She'd replaced the receiver, but a book on the desk accidentally kept it from "hanging up." It might also happen that the phone is left off the hook if you answer a call on one phone and leave it to pick up an extension. Or small children might accidentally knock the receiver off while playing. It's a good idea to check your phone now and then to make sure it's hung up properly. It's good insurance against losing incoming calls.



Excavating? Drilling? Blasting? Grading? Setting fence posts? Planting shrubbery? Driving pipes? These are seven ways of accidentally damaging buried telephone wire or cable, which could cut into the telephone service of a community.

If you're planning to do any heavy digging, please call our Repair Service first. (The number for the Monterey Peninsula area is 611.) We can tell you the location of any cable buried near where you're planning to dig. That way you can be sure you won't deprive yourself or your neighbors of telephone service.

The Question Box

Q Can I adjust the sound of my telephone bell?

A Yes, on most phones. Just look on the bottom of a desk-type set or at the side of a wall phone. You'll see a wheel or lever for softening. If you have any questions just call Repair Service - 611.



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Random Lines

BY

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Advice to my mistress
I ask you why
You always make
A gooey cake
Or sweetie pie
When I want food?
Food that is good
For agile cats.
Like nice boiled rats!
Lamb shanks would do,
Or turkey wings.
But you're content
With sweetie things!
Fact is you'll get fat!
And won't want to Play
With your agile Cat!

The Shoe Box

Dolores-Sq. of Ocean
MA 4-6813

CARMEL VALLEY CHURCH SERVICES

Carmel Valley Community Chapel

Church School 9:45
Worship 11:00

YOUTH GROUP
Jr. High on Friday
at 7:30 p.m.
Sr. High on Sunday
at 7:00 p.m.

Rev. Don Johnson
659-2431

community church of the monterey peninsula
NON-DENOMINATIONAL MINISTER
Reverend Howard E. Bull
Sunday
Worship Services and Church School
10:30 a.m.

Organist: Mrs. Diane Rabinovitch
Director: Christopher Hungerland
1 mile up Valley Rd. from Hi. 1, 624-8595

St. Philips Lutheran Church

CARMEL VALLEY ROAD
near
SCHULTE ROAD

Service 10:00 a.m.
Church School
11:00 a.m.

Rev. George W. Schardt
Pastor
Phone 624-6765 or 624-0856

First Baptist Church, Carmel
Corner of Carmel Valley Road
and Schulte Road
Sunday Services
Sunday School
at 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship
at 11 a.m.
Hour of Encounter
6 p.m.

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Attention chess lovers!

HERE'S HOW IT'S DONE: Louis S. Peters (r.) an expert chess player with 25 years experience including nine years of participation in international tournaments, explains a complex move to John Waldrup (l.), owner of the Thunderbird Bookshop in Carmel Valley. Peters is organizing a chess club offering free instruction "in a relaxed atmosphere." Beginners, teachers and worthy opponents are welcome. Meeting times are open to suggestion. Interested persons should write to Mr. Peters, Thunderbird Bookstore, P.O. Box 5595, Carmel 93921. Anne Penoyer (standing) and Lyle York think it's a fine idea, too. (Photo by George T.C. Smith)

SKI SWAP



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Information - 408-375-7283

Carmel Valley Boy Scouts reorganizing

The Carmel Valley Boy Scout Troop is reorganizing this fall. Dr. David Morris now has two assistants, Rick Power and Glen Low, who are interested and devoting the necessary time to a smooth-functioning troop. First on the agenda is uniforms. Anyone who has an outgrown or discarded one which they wish to contribute or sell, please drop it off at Dr. Morris' office on Pilot Road.



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BY MRS. B.C. FORRESTER

Saint Lucy, or Santa Lucia, the patron saint of Sweden, is a much adored saint in that country where Festivities celebrating her day of observance start on December 13th. It is known as the "Little Yule", and on December 13 the youngest daughter in a family dressed in white and wearing a crown of candles, symbolizing the coming of the light, awakens the other members of the family, giving them lighted candles. In every village or parish a young girl is chosen "queen" and leads the procession to the Church on St. Lucy's Day. She is dressed in a bridal gown and is wearing a crown of lights. The "bridesmaids" follow, and a young man impersonating the bridegroom is included in the procession. He usually rides a horse.

All this pageantry stems from the story of a young girl born sometime in the 3rd Century A.D., in Syracuse, Sicily, who died a martyr in 304 A.D. She had lost her father in babyhood, and her mother apparently cherished social ambitions for her. Secretly Lucia had pledged her life to God, and promised to remain a virgin. Lucia's mother did not of course know this, and accepted the hand of a wealthy young pagan for her daughter. Such a marriage was repugnant to Lucia but naturally he felt himself affianced to the girl. When she refused his suit, he accused her of being a Christian and involved her with the law. Many plans were laid and attempts made to take her life by fire or sword. All failed until finally a sword pierced her throat and she died. A story is told that her eyes were blinded, and offered to God, for which reason she is patroness of the blind.

Her martyrdom was much observed in the middle ages, but today it is only in Sweden it is given great importance as the beginning of Advent and the Coming of Light into a pagan world.

I give you a few recipes from Sweden which take a place in Swedish tables during "Little Yule".

SWEDISH PANCAKES:

2/3 cup flour	1 3/4 cups milk
1 tsp. salt	2 tbsp. melted butter
2 tbsp. sugar	1 tsp. grated orange rind
1 tsp. nutmeg	4 eggs

Sift flour, measure and sift again with salt, sugar and nutmeg into mixing bowl. Add milk to dry ingredients and beat until entirely blended. Add melted butter and orange rind. Beat eggs until thick and light, and add them to the mixture, whipping them in until thoroughly blended. Let batter stand for 2 hours.

Heat Swedish pancake iron, and pour a scant tablespoon of batter into each cup. Fry pancakes until golden brown on each side. Remove from pan and brush one side with butter, sprinkle with sugar and cinnamon, roll up and eat. Or they may be spread with a tart instead of sugar and cinnamon.

(The Swedish pancake iron has 7 very shallow indentations or cups - however a 7" frying pan may be used. Pour 1/4 cup of batter into pan and tip so that batter spreads evenly over pan.)

SWEDISH PANCAKE BALLS:

3 eggs, separated	1/2 tsp salt
2 cups buttermilk	1 tsp. soda
2 cups flour	1 tsp. baking pdr.
2 tbsp. sugar	applesauce

Beat egg yolks and stir in buttermilk. Sift flour with salt, sugar, soda and baking powder. Stir into yolk and milk mixture. Beat egg white until stiff and fold in. Heat monk's pan and grease generously with shortening. Fill pans 3/4 full. When balls are half baked put tsp. of applesauce on top of dough, turn with fork and finish baking. Serve hot with butter and jam. The applesauce may be omitted if preferred.

SWEDISH RYE BREAD

2 cups thick sour milk	2 cups whole wheat flour
2/3 cup dark molasses	2 tsp. salt
1/4 cup melted shortening or salad oil	2 cups rye flour
1 cake compressed yeast	3 tbsp. caraway seeds optional
2 cups white flour	

Warm milk to lukewarm. The heating may cause milk to separate but this makes no difference in final product. Stir in molasses, melted shortening or salad oil, and crumbled yeast, and mix well. Sift white flour with salt and mix with rye flour and whole wheat flour. Stir into mixture slowly, beating after each addition. Add caraway seed if desired. Turn dough out on floured board, cover with mixing bowl and allow to rest 10 minutes or more. Knead until very smooth and elastic, 10 minutes at least. Place in greased mixing bowl and allow to rise until double in bulk. Punch down and turn out on floured board. Divide dough in half for 2 loaves. Place in greased pans - allow to rise nearly double. Bake in moderated oven (350 deg., for 40 to 60 minutes depending on shape of loaf).

I hope St. Dunstan's has some of this bread at their Lucifist!

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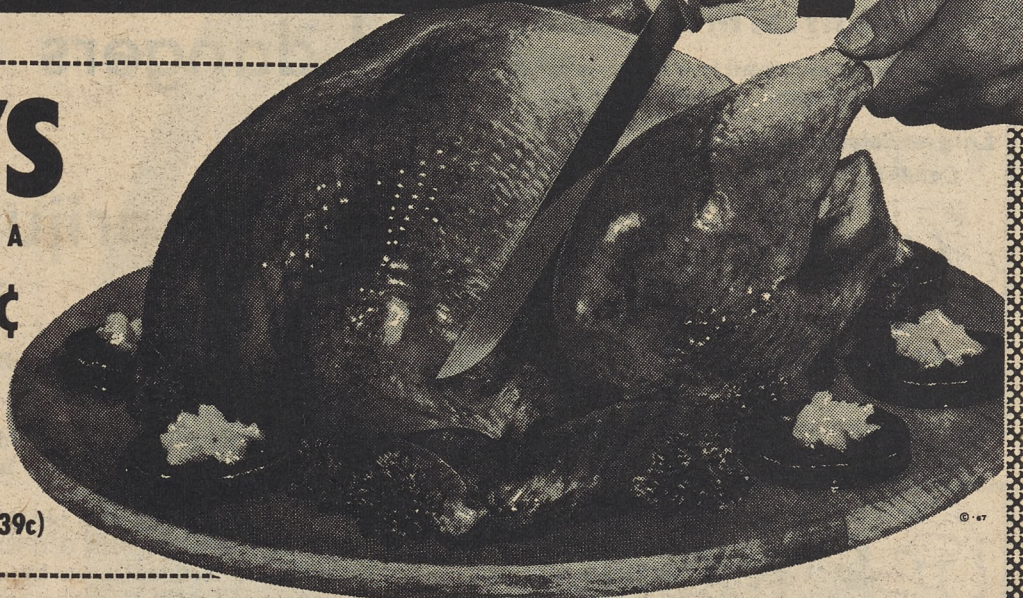
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Safeway Luncheon Meat 8-oz. Package 47¢
All Beef Franks Safeway—1-lb. Package 69¢
Sliced Bologna Oscar Mayer (All Meat 12-oz. 73¢) All Meat or All Beef—8-oz. Pkg. 49¢
Oscar Mayer Franks All Meat or All Beef 1-lb. Package 78¢
Oscar Mayer Variety Pak 12-oz. 99¢
Sliced Bacon Safeway—1-lb. Package 65¢
Link Pork Sausage Safeway—Lb. 98¢
Fresh Oysters Captain's Choice—10-oz. Jar 81¢
Sea Food Cocktails Captain's Choice Crab or Shrimp—Jar 43¢

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Full Cut, Bone In
U.S.D.A. Choice Beef—Lb.

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Dubuque "Mississippi"
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Libby, Pumpkin
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Joy Liquid Detergent—32-oz. 81¢
Cascade Dish Detergent—35-oz. (White Magic Dishwashing Com.—35-oz. 54¢) 72¢
Heavy Duty Foil Kitchen Craft—18" x 37 1/2" Feet Roll 52¢

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Freeze Dried Edwards—8-oz. (4-oz. 89¢) 1.56
Safeway Bag Coffee 2-lb. Bag 1.47
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Hills Bros. Instant 10-oz. 1.29

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Tiny Pacific Shrimp Sea Trader—4 1/2-oz. 51¢
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Allsweet Margarine —1-lb. 30¢
Dressings Mrs. Wrights Thousand Isle—8-oz. 32¢
Coldbrook Margarine (Blue Cheese or Green Goddess—8-oz. 38¢) Regular—1-lb. 20¢
Salad Mix San Francisco with Artichokes—14-oz. 57¢

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Ultra Brite—5-oz. (6 3/4-oz. 64¢) 53¢

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Avocado Dip Calavo—7 1/2-oz. 65¢
Bread Dough Bridgford, White—3 16-oz. Loaves 53¢
Vegetables Bell's in Butter Sauce, Corn, Beans, Peas or Mixed—Reg. Pkg. 25¢
Green Giant (Broccoli in Butter Sauce—10-oz. 33¢) 30¢
Vegetables (Small Onions in Cream Sauce—10-oz. 33¢) 33¢
White and Wild Rice Green Giant—12-oz. 52¢
Mixed Vegetables Birds Eye with Onion Sauce—8-oz. 36¢
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Cream Cheese Cake New Sara Lee Peach or Raspberry—Reg. Size 88¢
Pies Johnston Pumpkin or Mince—34-oz. (8-lb. Reg. Size 29¢) 77¢
Cool Whip Birds Eye—9-oz. 57¢
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Red Kidney Beans Highway—15-oz. 16¢
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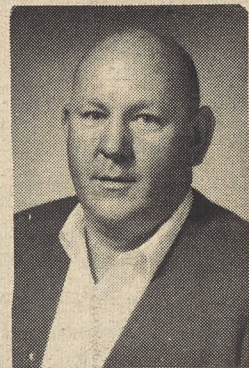
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Frykman accused of down-playing dangers of marijuana

BY PAT GRIFFITH

A charge that Carmel youth are not being given all the "appropriate facts" about the dangers of drugs was leveled at last week's school board meeting by Robert Oross of Carmel Valley.

Oross, speaking on behalf of Parents Investigating Progressive Education (PIPE), was critical of the recent series of lectures given by John Frykman, community counselor for the Carmel school district.

"Our committee feels that the full truth about the drug craze has never been revealed," Oross told the board. "Our aim is to present the truth as we've found it."

Specifically Oross accused Frykman of down-playing the physical dangers of marijuana by stating that it is less harmful pharmacologically than alcohol or tranquilizers. He said that Frykman had failed to emphasize the "vast differences between marijuana and alcohol" and had, instead, "created acceptance by some people" by discussing the "life style" of the drug user.

Frykman, an ordained Lutheran minister and former director of the Haight-Ashbury Medical Clinic in San Francisco, was not at the board meeting to hear Oross' accusations. Board president Richard T. Wilsdon said that Frykman would be invited to respond to the PIPE complaints after he had listened to a tape of the meeting.

Before Oross spoke, Wilsdon said he wanted to make it "abundantly clear that this board and district are opposed to drug abuse by young people," and that it was the board's firm opinion that Frykman shares their viewpoint.

Wilsdon said he would not permit attacks on Frykman as an individual, but that the board was "perfectly willing to listen to information."

"It is not the intent of the board to debate," he added, "so that while one or more may disagree with what is said, it is not our intent to debate ... I would hope no one would take our refusal to debate as indicating approval or disapproval."

A MORAL ISSUE

Oross, who promised to "tone down" his comments because Frykman was not present, said the PIPE committee feels that "if children get the truth, they will be able to make a rational decision. In essence, all they have to do is make a moral decision, and decide if it is right or wrong."

"There are a great number of individuals who have this problem ... it is going to take a lot of help ... we feel much more emphasis should be on preventive measures," he continued.

"All of this emphasis on life styles ... I think we have to set them (drug users) aside somewhere so they don't contaminate others."

Oross said that in one lecture, Frykman stated that young people believe only what they know to be true from their own experience.

This ties in with PIPE's criticism of progressive education, he explained, under which "kids are told from kindergarten that they have to experience things to understand -- to touch, feel and this sort of thing."

This approach can lead to later trouble with drugs, Oross contended, adding that one doesn't have to drive into a telephone pole to understand what would happen if he did.

Oross requested that the school board invite Dr. Hardin Jones of the University of California to speak to adults and students on drugs.

His request was seconded by another member of the audience, Mrs. Elinor Horne, who commended Oross for his presentation and said "Dr. Jones presents it from the moral standpoint."

"I don't think there's anything wrong in inviting him to come speak to us," agreed trustee Steven Sassoon.

LANGUAGE ARTS

Earlier in the evening, the board heard a detailed report on the language arts program at Carmel Middle School, in which students are grouped according to reading and spelling skills.

In still another special report, high school principal Arthur Gumbrell described the school's extensive program of extra-curricular activities. He said that by next spring, more than half the boys at Carmel High School will have participated in an organized interscholastic sport, with many more students engaged in the girls' sports program or other related activities.

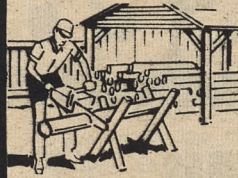
"The function of any program at this school is to be supportive of other programs," Gumbrell declared. "For example, the dart program supports the math program."

Many clubs operate during the lunch hour, he explained, which has the side advantage of reducing the number of students who wander into downtown Carmel in mid-day.

"We're in business to keep kids in school as much as we can for as long as we can," Gumbrell said.

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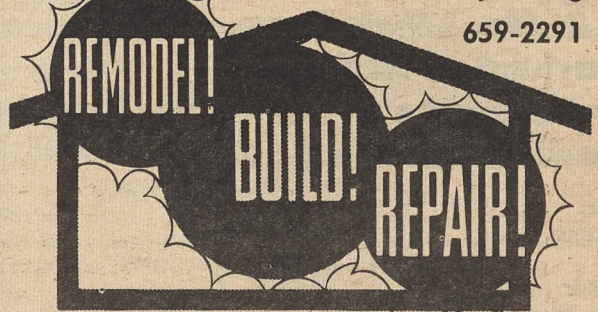
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Controversial trailer ordinance endorsed by planning commission

BY PAT GRIFFITH

Carmel Valley residents who don't want to see trailers or mobile homes sprouting in residential areas received a big boost from the Monterey County Planning Commission last week.

The commission voted unanimously to recommend to the Board of Supervisors that a 12-mile stretch of Carmel Valley, extending from Highway 1 through the Village, be put into a "J" zone, which would prohibit the use of trailers or mobile homes as permanent residences.

The supervisors have already passed an interim ordinance restricting the use of trailers in the Valley, and if the permanent "J" zone ordinance is adopted, the Valley will become the largest area in Monterey County covered by the zoning restriction. The ordinance would have no effect on trailer homes already in use, or on trailers parked in residential areas which are used for travel and vacation purposes.

The commissioners' action came at a second hearing on the Proposed "J" zone. At the first hearing last month, no one supporting the measure showed up, and several commissioners expressed doubts whether or not the ordinance was really wanted by Valley residents.

These concerns were rapidly dispelled last Thursday, as a stream of Valleyites stepped forward to endorse the ordinance for reasons of aesthetics, taxation and potential traffic congestion.

"It seems to me to be contrary to the atmosphere and beauty of the Valley to have mobile homes here," stated Fred Naber of Del Mesa Carmel. "This is not the character or kind of construction we should encourage for our Valley."

Martin Domke said he favored the "J" zone because trailers are taxed under the Department of Motor Vehicles at a much lower rate than what a private home on the same land would pay.

Cmdr. Frank Moody said he had discussed the proposal with several neighbors in Tierra Grande, and that all were in favor of the measure as a means of upholding the general beauty of the area and protecting their property values.

His arguments were supported by Vernon Hurd, who lives on the Rancho San Carlos Road. Hurd told the commissioners that he and his wife "moved to the country to be in the country ... and to have trailers permitted certainly would devalue the home we have."

Also appearing in support of the ordinance were Ed Lee, president of the Carmel Valley Property Owners Association, Col. St. E.P. Tyner, Robert Marble and Morden Buck.

SOME AGAINST

Support for the ordinance was by no means unanimous, however. As they had at the first hearing, Milton Frumkin of Saddle Mountain Ranch and Dr. Joseph Noto expressed strong opposition to the proposal.

Frumkin told the commissioners that while he has no plans to put a mobile home on his property now, he would like to have that option open in the future.

"A measure of this kind is inhuman," Frumkin said. "I don't care how many organizations are represented here, they don't represent me."

Dr. Noto, whose application for a change in zoning to allow a mobile trailer park on 16 acres on Schulte Road will be heard by the Planning Commission on Nov. 25, contended that the ordinance would work to keep people with moderate incomes out of Carmel Valley.

"When you mention the word trailer, it's like a red flag in front of a bull," Dr. Noto said. "You are all aware that there must be housing ... there are still the rich and the poor, and I think the gap is widening."

"If you are going to pass this ordinance limiting transportable homes," he continued, "shouldn't there be someplace in the beautiful sun-drenched Carmel Valley for a mobile home development?"

Although his pending application was not at issue, since the "J" zone would apply only to residential areas and does not apply to trailer parks as such, Dr. Noto added that if his development is approved, he intends to install mobile homes with wood siding and shake roofs.

Also speaking against the proposed zoning were Fran Libby and William Sanderson, who said he felt the Planning Commission should "make up the rules on individual merit. If a trailer is on a beautiful site and well done, it can be much better than an older home," he argued.

After the public discussion was closed, several commissioners offered their opinions on the matter.

Commissioner Leo Herrlich said he felt there were three valid reasons to be against trailers -- that they do not pay their fair share of taxes, their appearance and concern over general property values.

"Would you build a home the shape of a mobile home on a lot?" he asked. "In their general appearance they look like a box, and they have no place for extra things. The value of a person's home is very much set by the area around it. Those are the real reasons for the 'J' zone. (Trailers) don't mix with a regular neighborhood."

Commissioner Lee Stutzman noted that the ordinance would not prohibit pre-fabricated homes, and he suggested that even an elaborate mobile home might still be allowable if the wheels were taken off and the house placed on a regular foundation in accordance with all building code requirements.

Although joining in the general endorsement of a "J" zone for the Valley, commissioner Vaughn Parsons said he regretted that the ordinance would blanket such a large area. He said he would favor a permissive zoning ordinance under which a person who wanted to live in a trailer could appear before the Planning Commission to explain his reasons and describe the setting.

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THURSDAY, NOV. 19

Williams -- Symphony No. 5 in D Major.

Schubert -- Quintet in A Major (Trout), Opus 114, D. 667.

FRIDAY, NOV. 20

Nielsen -- Symphony No. 3 Opus 27 (Sinfonia Espansiva).

Ravel -- Quartet in F Major.

SUNDAY, NOV. 22

Opera: Puccini -- Suor Angelica and Gianni Schicchi.

MONDAY, NOV. 23

Rossini -- Stabat Mater. Berlioz -- Requiem.

TUESDAY, NOV. 24

Ives -- Symphony No. 4. Copland -- Appalachian Spring.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 25

Shostakovich -- Symphony No. 5, Opus 47.

Beethoven -- Symphony No. 8 in F Major, Opus 93.

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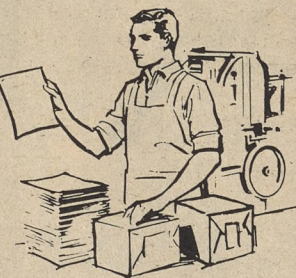
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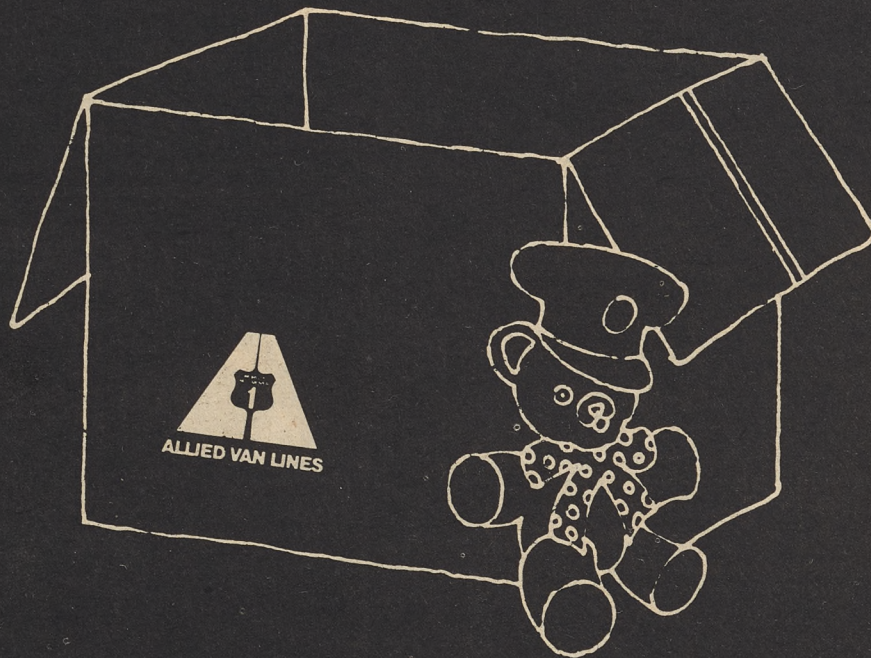
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THE FASTER YOU HOP, the harder you fall - sometimes - in the great sport of sack racing. Here Lisa Wilkenson, Diana Lang, Chris Stanley and Nancy Preece leap across the turf at Carmelo's Mini-Olympics.



IT TAKES TEAMWORK to win the wheelbarrow race, as these eager competitors are discovering. In the foreground are Albert Best and Stephen O'Neill of All Saints' Day School, and at the far side are Vikki Mallory and Michelle March from Woods.



MAKE WAY FOR ANOTHER ROGER BANNISTER ... as a pack of intent sprinters give it all they've got for the 50-yard dash at the Mini-Olympics.

Carmelo School's fab



THE NOSES CLEARLY HAVE IT in this peanut push at Carmel School. The young man in the center with his head up, taking a fast look at the finish line, is Charlie Marcucci, a third grader at Woods School.



LOOK, MA, NO HANDS! That was the rule for the pie eating contest, the most popular event of the Mini-Olympics. Scores of individual chocolate pies, topped with whipped cream and a cherry, were lined up along several tables. Kerry Winslow of Carmel School, above, shows good form at the midway mark. At right is Mark Thomassy of Woods School who is, quite obviously, finished and quite satisfied.



THE FASTEST WHEELBARROW IN THE WEST, or at least in Mid-Carmel Valley, was the combination of Molly Erickson and Kathy Lord from All Saints' Day School. Duane Martin is in the background.

's fabulous Mini-Olympics

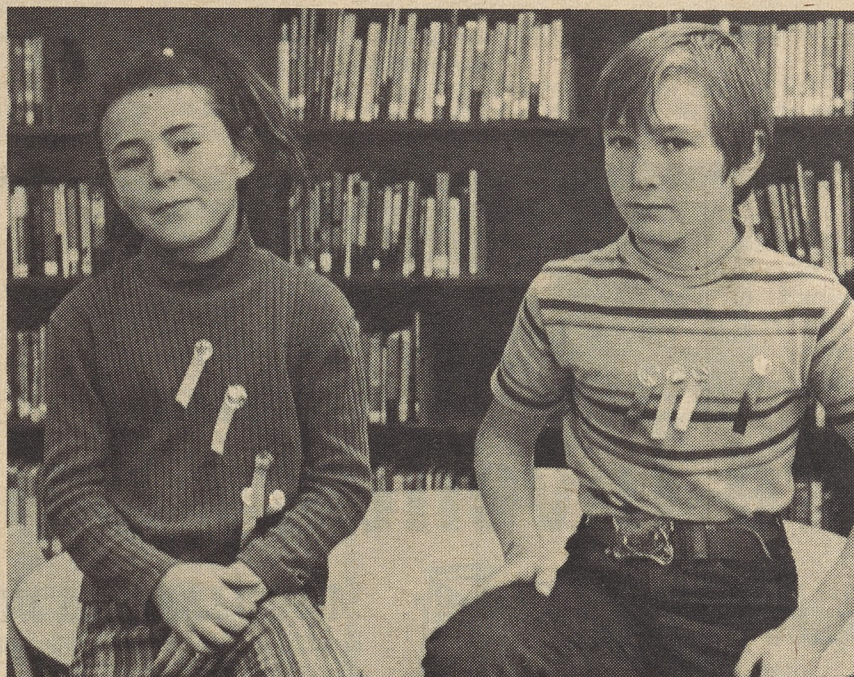


The only thing missing at Carmelo School's annual Mini-Olympics Friday was the long-distance runner arriving with the flaming torch.

But no one missed that bit of ceremony as excited participants from five schools -- River, Woods, Tularcitos, All Saints' and Carmelo -- converged on lawns and playground areas for such famous tests of athletic prowess as the basketball throw, standing long jump, 50-yard dash, nail driving, sack race, peanut push, and tire race.

It all led up to that dramatic grande finale -- the Mini-Olympics pie eating contest.

Photographer George T.C. Smith was on hand with his camera to record these highlights of a memorable morning in November.

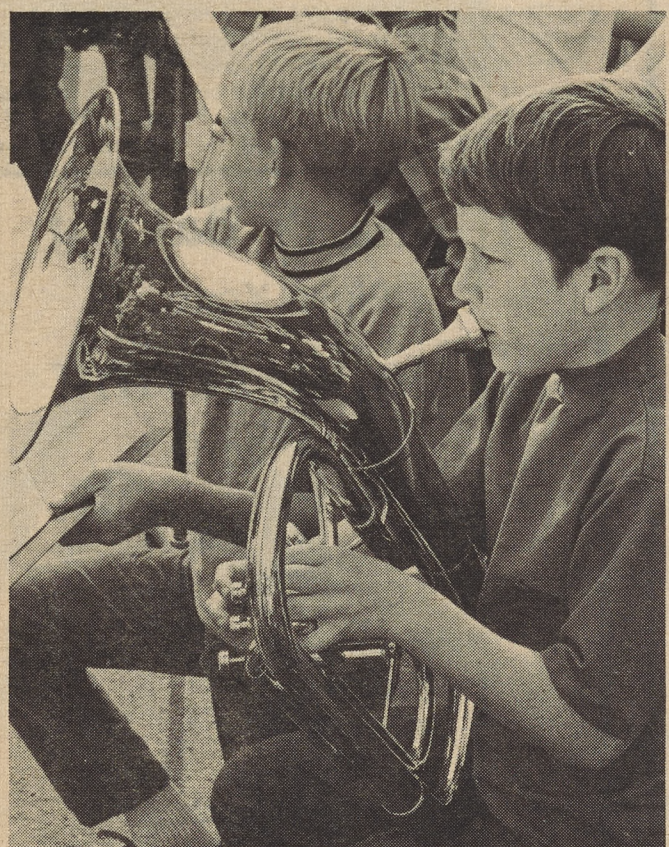


PRETTY PLEASED with the whole event are Tammy Mero and Kenneth Colton of Tularcitos School, who won several ribbons each.

the pie eating
mpics. Scores
ed cream and
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School who is,



ALLISON GATES gets down to business, way down, for the start of the peanut race.



TUNING UP WITH THE CARMELO ORCHESTRA to perform for visitors to the Mini-Olympics are John Frinke and Eric Borsting.



HOOP ROLLING could never have been as much fun as this free-wheeling race across the grass behind Carmelo School. Note the style of the lass with the ruffled blouse in front.

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TIFFANY LAMPS are back in style in Carmel Valley, thanks to a talented new craftsman, Jose Produit. An artist with stained glass, Produit has opened a shop he calls Over the Rainbow at the Valley Hills Center. He holds a hanging Tiffany lamp. The floor lamp at the left is formed from translucent pebbles and polished stones Produit collected at Carmel beach. Photo by George T.C. Smith



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Unusual craftsman opens shop in Valley Hills

One of the newest crafts shops in Carmel Valley is enticing visitors "Over the Rainbow" into the realm of Tiffany lamps and elegant stained glass windows.

Located in the Valley Hills Center, the colorful shop is the creation of Jose Produit, a Swiss-born artist who has studied in Paris and graduated from the Craft Design and Art School in Geneva.

The opportunity for "greater freedom of expression" attracted Produit to the United States in 1958.

"It is very difficult in Switzerland for an artist to do something with the medium that interests him," he explains. "People there are wonderful, but they are very conservative, and they wait to see if something will be accepted generally before they are willing to try it."

Produit settled in New York, where he worked as a floral designer at the Plaza Hotel and also pursued his interest in stained glass.

Today his work combines both fields. He is still a floral designer, arranging exquisite silk flowers imported from Europe into charming table arrangements or framed pictures. And his Tiffany lamps frequently echo the form and fluid motion of his flower arrangements.

His lamps, which appear fragile to the eye, are actually heavy pieces of glass and metal sculpture strong enough to withstand all but the sharpest blows. Produit bakes all his glass for extra strength before fitting the pieces into a wood mold. Lead is carefully poured to join the pieces together, with the end result a lamp that is far more durable than those originally produced by Tiffany at the turn of the century.

Since moving to Carmel, Produit has found the raw materials for his lamps along the beach -- bits of broken bottles, translucent pebbles, polished stones. They are all transformed into works of art available "Over the Rainbow."

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Pheasant season opens Saturday, November 21

California's 1970 pheasant season opens Saturday with prospects about the same as last year, the Department of Fish and Game announced today.

Populations are up from last year's levels in a few areas, but generally are the same as in 1969 when the state's 220,000 pheasant hunters bagged an estimated 740,000 birds.

The month-long season will continue through Sunday, December 20.

The bag limit in the northern area is two males per day November 21 and 22 and four per day for the balance of the season, but no more than 10 per season. Only males may be taken in the north.

Central Valley areas are expected to be about the same as last year. Western Fresno County, traditionally one of the better pheasant producing areas of the San Joaquin Valley,

has shown reduced chick production.

Pheasants taken by hunters in California this season will be safe to eat, Governor Ronald Reagan's Task Force on Mercury in the Environment reported today. The statement was based on extensive laboratory tests just completed by the departments of Public Health and Fish and Game.

Hunters will be using pheasant stamps for the first time this year, the DFG announced. Shooting hours will be from 8 a.m. until sunset.

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\$8,992 TO HOSPITAL

Monterey Peninsula Volunteer Services presented a check for \$8,992.28 to Community Hospital last week, the sum representing October proceeds of MPVS' Thrift Shop. Thrift Shop chairman Mrs. George Macy of Carmel made the presentation, with Dr. Carroll McKinney accepting on behalf of the hospital, at the MPVS meeting last week.

Mrs. Jack Westland of Pebble Beach, Auxiliary president, was introduced as the member whose efforts has provided merchandise for the shop. Dr. McKinney called it "a back breaking job, which will provide funds for the purchase of new equipment in order to keep doing things to help people for years to come."

It was announced that the Thrift Shop will be closed for painting and repairs from Dec. 18 to Jan. 4.

Members were urged to attend the Nov. 22 open house at Beacon House, a recent recipient of a donation from MPVS.

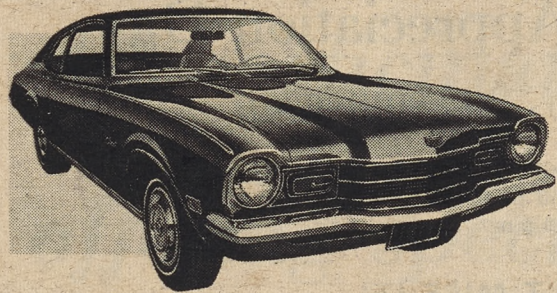
Members voted to contribute \$450 to the USO for its holiday celebration.

A shared Thanksgiving dinner

When Thanksgiving Day was conceived it was designated as a day when the whole community came together to share and give thanks for its good fortune. This year a group of Peninsula women have formed an ad hoc committee to organize a Community Thanksgiving in the spirit of those early days.

The group has reserved the Exhibition Hall at the Monterey County Fairgrounds for Thanksgiving Day and everyone is invited to come and bring food to share in the true spirit of the holiday. In addition to the obvious holiday fare of turkey, ham, ribs or chicken, suggested items include enchiladas, beans, salads, fruit and desserts.

The festivities are scheduled to begin at 2 p.m. Anyone wishing to bring a meat dish is asked to call Nancy Wirtz at 624-8115 or Natalie Eberly at 375-7110. Participants should also bring their own silverware. Anyone needing a ride may call the above numbers to arrange for transportation.



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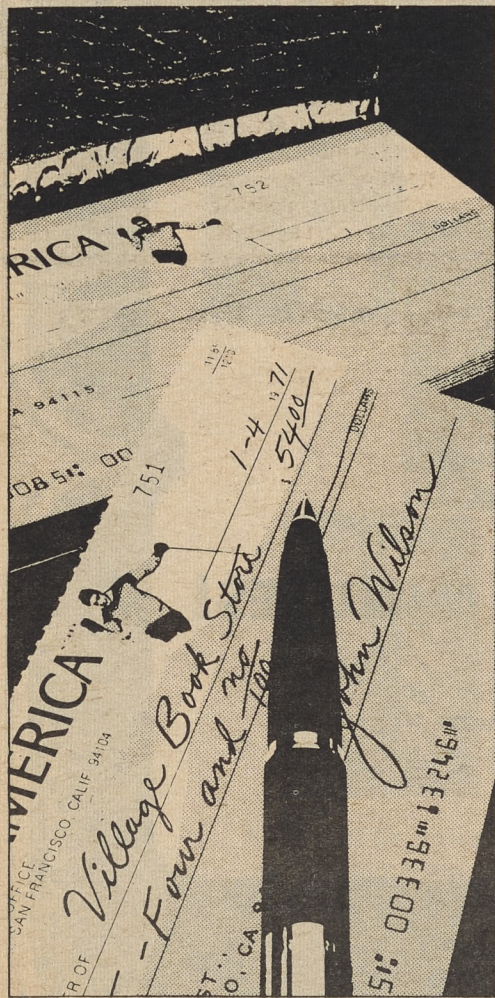
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Pheasant Season Opens Saturday, Nov. 21st

SHOOTING HOURS:

8 a.m. to Sunset

LOCAL BAG REGULATIONS:

2 male pheasants per day,
Nov. 21st & 22nd

4 male pheasants per day,

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10 Male Pheasants Per Season

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'Customer Appreciation Day'

Monday, November 23

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Customer Appreciation Day

Monday, November 23

We will be open until 9 p.m.
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EVERY NIGHT UNTIL 9 P.M.

Customer Appreciation Day

Monday, November 23

We will be open until 9 p.m. on this special day.

Ladies will receive a gift -
Box of One Dozen 16-inch
Tapers with any purchase.

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Open everyday 10-6 Phone 624-0888

The Merry Peach Restaurant will celebrate ... Customer Appreciation Day

Monday, November 23

Corn Dogs 35c

Special from 12 noon until 8 p.m.



Carmel Rancho Shopping Center
Hwy. 1 & Carmel Valley Road
624-9377

New Winter Hours

Weekdays 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

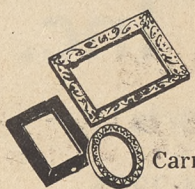
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in Carmel Rancho Shopping Center

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Customer Appreciation Day

Monday, November 23

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each of our customers.

June Turner
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(West of the new UCB Building)
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Carmel Rancho Pet Shop and The Fish King

Bid You a Royal Welcome

Customer Appreciation Day
Monday, November 23

We will have a gift for your pet.

Carmel Rancho Shopping Center
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624-4697

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DRAWING EVERY 15 MINUTES!

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Hwy 1 & Carmel Valley Road

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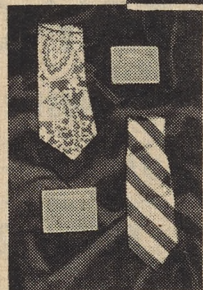
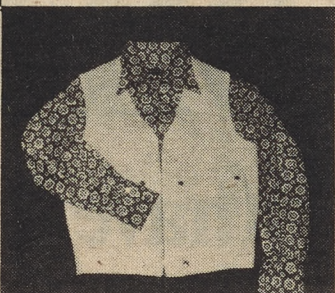
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The Bounty Room

Monday, November 23, 1970

10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Our Treasure Chest will be overflowing
with Gift Suggestions for Christmas.



A \$10 Gift Certificate will be given away
every hour from 12 noon until 9 p.m. in
celebration of Customer Appreciation Day.

CARMEL RANCHO CENTER
HWY. 1 & CARMEL VALLEY RD

MON-SUN 10-6

Injury Accidents on Carmel Valley Road

Two separate automobile accidents on Carmel Valley Road resulted in injuries to several persons last week.

The first accident occurred about 8:30 p.m. Sunday, when a car driven by Harold B. McCullough, 57 La Rancheria, collided with a car stalled on Carmel Valley Road near Scarlett Road.

The California Highway Patrol said lights on the stalled car, belonging to Sandra Cunier of Palo Colorado Canyon, were dim because of a low battery, and that McCullough had no chance to avoid hitting it.

McCullough and a passenger in his car, Rudolph Alt, of Country Club Drive, were taken to Community Hospital by the Red Cross ambulance operated by the Carmel Valley Fire Department. McCullough's injuries were described as moderate, and Alt's as minor.

Also taken to the hospital was Ceci Seeling, 18, of Carmel, who was seated in the stalled car. Two other passengers in McCullough's car, Mrs. McCullough and Mrs. Alt, were not injured.

A family argument resulted in a second accident at 3:15 a.m. yesterday morning.

According to the Highway Patrol, Urban J. Leandro III, 21, of Carmel Valley, had an argument with his brother-in-law, Stever R. Burton, 26, of the Wagon Wheel, and began chasing Burton's automobile with his own.

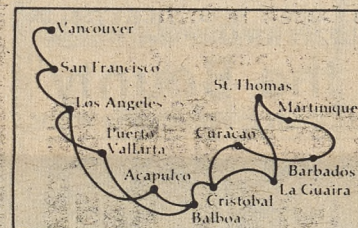
The CHP said Leandro was reaching 50 miles an hour on a curving stretch of Carmel Valley Road east of the Tularcitos fire station when he attempted to pass Burton's car, sideswiped it, then spun out of control and rolled over.

Leandro's car was a total loss, but he suffered only cuts and bruises and was released in the care of a local physician. Burton was not injured.

No charges have been placed pending further investigation.

In the only fire call last week, the Carmel Valley Fire Department went to the Welch property on E. Garzas Road shortly before 5 p.m. Sunday to extinguish a legally-burning fire which had gone out of control. There was no property damage.

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"Life With Father" is delightful entertainment

"Life With Father" is one of those few perennially pleasing plays - especially when the cast includes superb talent such as W.H. Scholefield (as Father) and Jean McBride (as his wife Vinnie).

The Circle Theatre is presenting a revival and it is a most pleasant and entertaining change of pace, considering everything that is now being offered the theatre-going public.

Michael Keller directs "Father" with his usual aplomb, which means a well cast, well paced and technically excellent production.

The success of "Life With Father" depends completely on a believable Father - blustery, abrupt, demanding, but with a warm heart beneath it all. And Mother too, who puts up with Father's tyrannical ways and sweetly modulates him to behave less self-righteously.

Father - in this case, Clarence Day, a well-to-do New York businessman back in the 1880s - hardly fits the frame of a mid-20th century parent. He made the rules, gave the orders, demanded the respect that was the natural due of any self-respecting father; and it took a wife with the skill and demeanor of a Mrs. Day to weld such an attitude into a happy family relationship.

The four Day boys are most ably played by Tony Hernandez (who as Clarence Day, Jr., provides the play's main sub-plot), Mark Lotz, Peter Tuff and Michael Sansone.

Clarence, Jr., and Mary Skinner (played by Claudia Landon) find themselves the victims of Cupid's dart and times have also certainly changed in this area of human relationships.

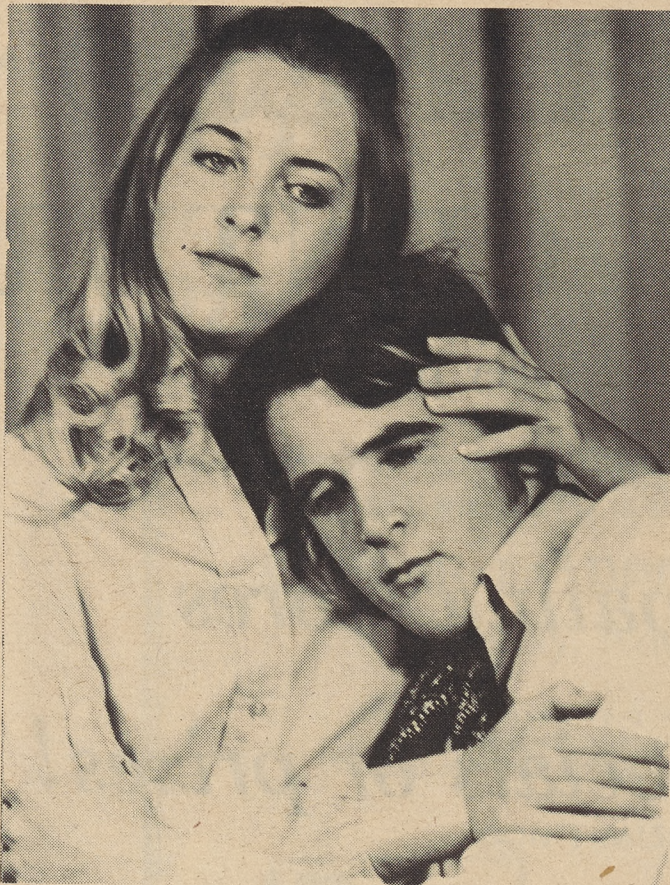
Then there is Cousin Cora, played by Joyce Malickoff, who makes her small role sparkle. Her visits to the Day home are spirited and eventful.

The story line may be thin, but the situations are classic comedy, and the wonderful way that Mrs. Day meets the unceasing challenges from her blustering husband make this an entertainment experience not to be missed.

The women's costumes, faithful to the period, were the delightful creations of Adele Bramlet.

"Father" plays Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays at Carmel's Circle Theatre. It should be seen by the younger generation as well as the older ones; it may surprise many modern youths to see what a real Father-figure can be like.

GMD



"MOTHER'S GOT YOU and she'll never let you go." The "Montague Girl" (Neva Morris) comforts Merton (Peter Granoff) after a major disappointment in his film career. After a highly successful opening "Merton" plays its final three performances Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in Brey Hall, Carmel High School.

sunrise... to Sunset

Friday, the 13th, and we are on our merry way-mid-November-to-Holidays, colorful events, and the season to be jolly. As the dates crowd upon us, here are a few to remember ...

Monday, Nov. 23, our next Symphony Concert, a refreshing prelude to Thanksgiving Day; a special time for everyone to pause and give thanks for the countless hours of preparation prior to presentation, by our Maestro, and the Orchestra. If you miss the concert at MPC, or Sunset Theater, there is still the Tuesday evening presentation in Salinas. Check with Violet Beahan, 624-4125, for further details.

Speaking of concerts, Mary Costa, with rare talent and great beauty, brought the great hall at Sunset to its proverbial feet last Wednesday evening. The program ranged from Lullabye's to La Boheme, and a musical ditty bringing up the grand finale with something for everyone.

In the event you missed the Carmel Music Society's second concert of the season, the Martha Graham Dance Company is scheduled for Dec. 1. You may call 624-3996, or 624-2085, for the full particulars.

"Swedish Summer," second of the Explorama series, brought many of our Scandinavian friends to Sunset Theater last week. It was truly a film of rare beauty and quite informative as well. Of course, I must admit I am a bit prejudiced since my maternal grandparents claim Stockholm as their birthplace, but I heartily agree, Stockholm is the Venice of the North.

For those of you who hold fond memories for the organ music of yesteryear, theatrically speaking, Nov. 29 some of this nostalgia may be revived. There will be a free organ concert of popular music; keep in touch for the details.

If you have not attended a performance in the auditorium this month, I hope you will drop into my office and I shall be most happy to take you on tour, for Louise Boyer's exhibit is in the foyer, and Dick Crispo, of Carmel Graphics, has a fine show in the outer office, and Studio 4 as well. Dick has a very strong, satirical style, bold design, and unusual color passages. We are proud to display 1st prize award winner from the recent water-color competition in Pacific Grove at the Museum. Congratulations, Dick.

If you haven't seen Pat Carey around the Center quite so frequently these days, you might find her under a piece of matt board, slashing away another matt for the new gallery that opened last Saturday, across from the Carmel Art Association on Dolores. Pat was most instrumental in assembling this show of local artists, and many of whom have created this exhibit in Pat's own Studio 4; etchings, lithographs, drawings, paintings, a product of Carmel Graphics. Many of our local artists are Sunset residents from Studio 4. We are all very appreciative of Pat's tireless energy and enthusiasm in behalf of aspiring young artists. Come down to see us at San Carlos and 8th ... So long for now,

DOROTHY BOWMAN

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Sunset Center
Sunday — 22 Nov.
Time: 2-4 P.M.

Monterey Peninsula Chapter
- S.P.E.B.S.Q.S.A. -
All Men Who Can Carry
A Tune Are Invited

FOR INFORMATION 394-9735

All Saints' holiday bazaar is "A Dickensian Christmas"

Appropriately, for 1970 is the centennial year of Charles Dickens' death, the

theme for this year's holiday bazaar at All Saints' is "A Dickensian Christmas". This annual event will be held on Thursday, November 19 from 1-9 p.m. in the Parish Hall, Lincoln at Ninth, Carmel.

The Mothers Club of All Saints' Day School in Carmel Valley will be pouring afternoon tea from 2-4. The Mens Club of All Saints' will prepare an authentic English supper to be served from 5-7. Dinner reservations may be made through the Parish office, 624-3883.

Mrs. Peter Sherman, president of the All Saints' Episcopal Churchwomen has asked Mrs. James Stokoe and Mrs. John Anton to be co-chairmen of the event. Assisting them will be Eldon Dedini, Mens Club; Miss Elizabeth White, Treasurer; Mrs. Ronald Nicholson and Mrs. Davidson Luehring, All Saints' Day School Mothers Club; Mrs. Donald Taugher and Mrs. Robert W. Priestley, Publicity; Fr. Art Cunningham, Youth Group.

Items to be found in this nineteenth-century setting will be:

Pantry Shelf and Sideboard Delicacies: Mrs. Joseph McElDowney, Chr.

Handmade Gifts and Toys:

Mrs. Chester Strickland, Chr. - Lydian Guild

Holiday Decorations and Jewelry: Mrs. John Anton, Chr. - Evening Guild

Covent Garden: (Plants and Flowers): Miss Elizabeth Woods, Chr.

Children's Corner: Mrs. Russell Townsend, Chr. - St. Ursula Guild

Old Curiosity Shop: Victorian antiques and finery: Mrs. Donald Taugher, Chr.

Calendars and Greeting Cards: Mrs. Thomas C. White, III, Chr.

Babysitting will be available for children throughout the afternoon and evening.

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Community Theatre Of The Monterey Peninsula



Life With Father Circle Theatre

Casanova bet. 8th & 9th, Carmel

Opening Night Only, Nov. 13, All Tickets \$3.00
Sat.-Sun. Adults: \$3.00 - Students & Enl. Mil.
with 1970 I.D. Card ... \$1.75
Reservations: 624-2669

Fri.-Sat. at
8:30 p.m.
Sundays at
7:30 p.m.

Monterey County Symphony Association 25th JUBILEE SEASON

Conductor - Haymo Taeuber

Sunday, Nov. 22, 1970, 8:00 p.m., Monterey Peninsula College

Monday, Nov. 23, 1970, 8:30 p.m., Sunset Auditorium, Carmel

Tuesday, Nov. 24, 1970, 8:30 p.m., Washington Jr. High, Salinas

Season Tickets available by mail from Symphony Office, Box 3965, Carmel and at Sunset Center, Carmel.

MONTEREY SERIES: Single Tickets \$3.50 Adults - \$1.00 Students

Season Tickets \$15.00 Adults - \$5.00 Students

PROGRAM

Concerto for Violin and Orchestra - Johann Sebastian BACH - E major, No. 2 SOLOIST - DAVID SCHNEIDER

Sinfonia Concertante, E Flat Major MOZART
SOLOISTS - Barry Fader, Oboe
Nash Getchell, Clarinet
Ann Hubbard, Bassoon
Dwight Carver, French Horn

Don Juan, op. 20 Richard STRAUSS
Capriccio Espagnol op. 34 RIMSKY-KORSAKOFF

Single tickets available at Symphony Office, Sunset Center, Carmel; Abinante's Monterey, Grove Pharmacy, Pacific Grove; Chamber of Commerce, Monterey; Community Services, MPC; Recreation Office, USNPG School; Special Services, Fort Ord; Registrar's Office, Presidio; and at Box Office from 7 p.m.

(Carmel Performance - Season Ticket Subscribers. Note: There are usually a few tickets released by those who cannot attend. Put your name on our waiting list for first releases.)



JEAN MC BRIDE plays the firm, but gentle Vinnie, whose unrelenting and determined battle finally gets Father to the baptismal font in the American comedy classic, "Life with Father", resuming its run Friday at the Circle Theatre, Casanova between 8th and 9th, as the second production of the 1970-71 Community Theatre of the Monterey Peninsula Season.

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FRANK SINATRA

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Clint Eastwood
**"KELLY'S
HEROES"**

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BRIAN KEITH
PLUS
**THE LAST
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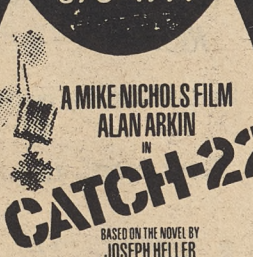
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Ski Club sponsors Ski Swap

Plans for the first Central Coast Ski Swap on Sunday at the Monterey Fairgrounds are nearing completion, announces Uno Kodres, chairman of the Carmel Ski Club's sponsored event. Although the Central Coast Ski Swap is the first of its kind in this area, several thousand items, both new and used, are being brought in by ski shops and individuals.

Door prize lift tickets have been donated by the following ski areas: Alpine Meadows (3 tickets), Bear Valley (2), Boreal Ridge (2), Breckenridge, Colorado (5), Heavenly Valley (2), Lassen National Park (1 family for weekend), Mount Rose (10), Tahoe Ski Bowl (6), Sugarbowl (5), Slide Mountain (2), and Soda Springs (1 weekend). In addition, Mount Shasta Ski Bowl donated a weekend for two including lodging, dinner, breakfasts, lifts, and ski rentals.

Helping to put on this event is the entire Carmel Ski Club under the direction of subcommittee chairmen: Bill Ehrman, registration; Ron Heisman, entertainment; Mrs. Uno Kodres, sales; Bob Middleburg, facilities; James Miller, security; Mrs. James Miller, concessions; Mrs. Sharon Raney, accounting; and Mrs. Hanne Wangoe, ticket sales.



PHILIPPA HASTINGS of Carmel Valley tends to 'Goatie' who was found so emaciated she couldn't stand -- now happily strong enough to give birth to her kid. All these animals and many others are being cared for at the S.P.C.A. Shelter on the Monterey-Salinas Highway. Some homeless for different reasons, some the result of the Humane Officers' investigations of cruelty and neglect by their owners. All very welcome and in need of love and lots to eat! Photo by Virginia Kay.

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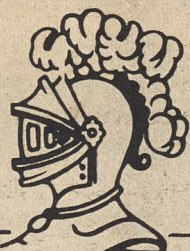
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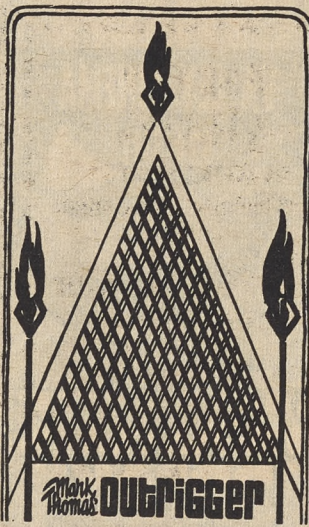
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New members to be honored

by Woman's Club

The Carmel Woman's Club
will honor its new members
on Monday, November 30, at
2 p.m. with a program and
tea.

Mrs. Louise King of
Carmel Valley Manor, a
world traveler who has
walked across the "No
Man's Land" between Arabs
and Jews, will show slides
she took in the Middle East,
Thailand, Cambodia and
Angkor Wat.

After her program the
following new members will
be presented: Mrs. Rose
Ajemian, Mrs. H.A. Butcher,
Mrs. Lauchlin M. Currie,
Miss Elizabeth Deal, Mrs. C.
Austin De Camp, Mrs. Nelo
Drizari, Mrs. Dagne Eide,
Mrs. Minna Goodwin, Mrs.
Clarence Hanson, Mrs.
Phyllis Jerbey, Mrs. Tressa
L. Miller, Mrs. Arthur
Pieper, Mrs. William Pieper,
Mrs. J.R. Reeves, Mrs.

Herbert Schmeller, Mrs. A.
Veterane, Mrs. Florence
Vollmer, Mrs. Don H.
Wright.

Pouring will be: Mrs.
Greene Erskine, Mrs. Viola
Mills, Mrs. Dorothea
Walker, Mrs. R.G. Watson.

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STEREO-PHONOGRAPH \$55.00. Call 624-7314, 5 to 9 p.m. 11-25

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CARMEL VALLEY - Furnished rooms and apartments available Sept. 20 to June 11. Adults - no dogs. Blue Sky Lodge, 659-2935. tf

AVAILABLE now until June 15 - monthly rentals - Hideaway Motel, 659-2328. 9-30

CARMEL WOMEN'S Club available for receptions, catering if desired. Lovely surroundings. For information, call 624-2382. tf

ONE AND TWO room apartments, furnished, till Mid-June. Adobe Oaks Motel, 659-2684. 12-2

STUDIO APARTMENT in Carmel Valley Village Center. Unfurnished, \$120 a month. 659-4286. tf

HOUSE FOR RENT in Los Tulares - 3 bedroom, 2 bath, modern kitchen, carpets, drapes, fireplace, sun deck, patio, 2-car garage. \$325 per month with lease. Call 375-1676. No agents please. 12-9

CARMEL VALLEY apartment - about Dec. 15 - adults - furnished - \$180.00. 659-4680 tf

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RICHARD FRENCH at Hoisington Real Estate needs for his own use a cottage or apartment for one person. What do you have? 659-2218. tf

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FULLER BRUSH is now serving the greater Carmel area. Darryl Dawson 624-4015 or 373-2795. 12-2

WEATHER

	High	Low
Nov. 10	65	46
Nov. 11	72	42
Nov. 12	68	47
Nov. 13	77	37
Nov. 14	78	43
Nov. 15	72	38
Nov. 16	71	37

Rainfall
Nov. 12 - trace
This season: .72 in.
Last season to date: 1.07 in.

Film on Hawaii**next Tuesday**

"Hawaii - Paradise of the Pacific" is the second of a five part series of Audubon Wildlife Films to be presented Tuesday evening, November 24th at the Pacific Grove Junior High School Auditorium, 830 Forest Avenue in Pacific Grove. Walter H. Berlet, noted conservationist, will personally narrate the film.

The viewer will see the extinct volcano Haleakala which harbors the habitat of the rare Nene Goose. Scenery of the four major islands will be shown along with the fabulous Waimea Canyon which is like the Grand Canyon in color and form. Sooty, Noddy, and Bulwer Terns, wedge-tailed shearwaters, frigate birds and red-footed boobies are only a small part of the wildlife to be seen.

The program is under the sponsorship of the Pacific Grove Museum of Natural History and the Monterey Peninsula Audubon Society. The program begins at 8:00 p.m. Tickets are \$1.25 for adults and .50 for students and active military.

LOST & FOUND

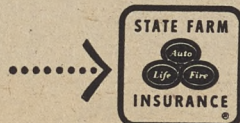
FOUND watch in Bernadelli Square. Phone 659-2536. Identify and pay for ad. 11-18

LOST - PUPPY, male, part shepherd, part Spitz, tan, black markings, answers to "September." Reward. 659-2916 11-18

LOST - BLACK LABRADOR - male - white chest - Black Bart. Reward. Village vicinity. 659-4472. 11-18

LOST - Black and grey striped male tiger cat. Answers to "Tigger." 424-1563 or 659-2357. Lost in vicinity of La Rancheria Road. 11-18

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GOOD GUY



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Hearing on water rate increase set for Dec. 14

The Public Utilities Commission has set Monday, Dec. 14, at 1 p.m. for a public hearing on the application of California-American Water Company to increase its rates on the Monterey Peninsula.

The hearing will be held in the community room of the Monterey County library at 625 Pacific Ave. in Monterey. The water company has

said it needs a rate increase to cover increasing costs of operation. This increase is not directly related to the company's plan to build a new dam on the upper Carmel River, although company officials have stated that a rate increase would put the company in a better financial position to borrow the money it will need to finance the dam.



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Roger Fremier photo

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